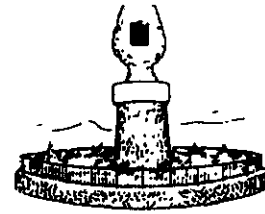


# OLD FORT



**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
Chamber Office and Visitor Center  
*In the Depot at the Arrowhead*  
Main St. • PO Box 1447  
Old Fort, North Carolina 28762

704/668-7223

DATE: March 28, 2002

TO: WBRM  
Attn: Mrs. Annette Bryant


FROM: Old Fort Chamber of Commerce

SUBJECT: Auction

Thank you for your donation of the 6 CD's for the Old Fort Chamber of Commerce Annual Auction.

Your support of our efforts to promote this area are sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,



Jack H. Harmon,  
Chairman of Auction Committee

Cooperative Extension  
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## Help fill the truck for Isabel victims

SANFORD — The community is being called upon to help fill a truck with food and supplies to help North Carolina victims of Hurricane Isabel.

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A truck, donated by Goodwin Trucking, has been parked in the vacant lot behind *The Sanford Herald* on Horner Boulevard.

Volunteers will man the truck from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays until it is full.

Items needed are: canned foods, dry beverages (coffee, tea, powdered fruit drinks), cleaning products (mops, brooms, disinfectants), baby supplies (diapers, wipes, formula), paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper); personal care items (deodorant, toothpaste) and bottled water.

No clothes or perishable foods, or anything not included on the request list, will be accepted. For more information, call Richard Feindel of radio station WWGP/WFJA at 775-3525.

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# **THANK YOU!**

**Goodwin Trucking, WWGP/WFJA  
Radio and The Sanford Herald  
thank each church, school, civic  
group and individual who  
contributed to the Hurricane Isabel  
Relief effort. Your generous  
donations left Wednesday and are  
in the hands of those who  
desperately need them.**

***WELL DONE SANFORD!***

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Several area Baptist churches are also serving as drop-off centers and Pastor Ira Sutton of the Cool Springs Baptist Church said that the items will be distributed to eight different feeding sites in eastern NC. He said that 87,000 meals have already been consumed at the sites.

# Lee County Radio Stations Make A Difference

Contributed by Margaret Murchison, WWGP-WFJA — Sanford

After mapping out a relief effort that would concentrate totally on emergency essentials, radio stations WWGP-AM and WFJA-FM in Sanford formed a partnership with the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Goodwin Trucking Company, the Lee County Sheriff's Department, and J.T. Davenport and Sons, which resulted in filling four tractor trailers and a covered moving van with bottled water, cleaning supplies, nonperishable food items, baby foods and supplies, and pet food. Ammons Trucking Company was also a part of the relief effort and provided a tractor and a driver.

While we were in the midst of filling the first trailer, we were contacted by a resident of Kinston who said there were people in a shelter without food and day-to-day essentials. We began solicitation at 6:30 a.m. the following morning, gathering contributions at three locations. A delegation from Kinston arrived at the radio stations that evening and was met by a crowd of volunteers who quickly loaded their truck with food, water, and hygiene and baby supplies. A large portion of the supplies was purchased with a contribution from the Sanford Kiwanis

Club. While the special relief effort was underway, the initial relief effort continued.

Children from day care centers, schools, boys and girls clubs, churches, businesses, industries, and individuals all joined the radio stations' relief efforts. Local restaurants provided lunch and breakfast for the volunteers each day, and convenience stores provided ice and beverages. One volunteer spent each day at the stations collecting and boxing the contributions. She even stood by the curb on busy US 1 South and solicited contributions, which she used to purchase nonperishable food items to help fill the truck. After three weeks time, the tractor trailers had been sent to the hardest hit areas of Tarboro and Kinston, and we were told that everything was able to be used immediately.

The staff and management at WWGP and WFJA are pleased to have been able to bring a bit of sunshine to our neighbors in the east. We pray for their continued success as they rebuild and remodel.

# Seminole Herald

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## Helping hand, from Sanford to Sanford Help

By David Frazier  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

**SANFORD** - The folks who live in Sanford, N.C. watched the tornado reports on television or heard the radio broadcasts and decided immediately they would pitch in and help those who were left homeless 600 miles away in Sanford, Fla.

An effort begun by the managers of two radio stations in Sanford, N.C., culminated with the arrival late Wednesday by a tractor-trailer rig packed with nonperishable food and

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household supplies

We lived through Hurricane Fran," said Linda Sherron, one of the volunteers from Sanford, N.C. to come down with the truck to present the materials to the Salvation Army's facilities located at 700 West 24th Street.

The Salvation Army will distribute the items collected by a radio stations WWGP and WFJA in Sanford, N.C. "I think it was a pretty good gesture," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

Dale called up Sanford, N.C. Mayor Winston Hester to thank him. The two radio sta-

The managers of the stations had a freight company donate a trailer, then parked it in front of the station. Listeners were urged to load the trailer with goods. When the trailer was full, the volunteers made the trek to Sanford, Fla.

A spokeswoman for the stations said that people came each day to contribute to the effort. She said the station led each of its 15 daily newscasts with an appeal for help.

On Thursday, volunteers and jail inmates helped to unload the truck at the Salvation Army office.

From left to right, Jessica Sherron, Linda Sherron, Donna Petrich, Sanford Mayor Larry Dale and Nicole Petrich look on as Ernie Hull, youth director for the Sanford Salvation Army, unloads the shipment of goods donated from the City of Sanford, North Carolina. The Petriches and the Sherrons came down with the shipment from North Carolina.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

For the Salvation Army



Bill Simpson, right, who is in charge of the emergency management program in the Sanford, Fla., area, supervises men as they unload the supply truck coming from Sanford, N.C. A local radio station and grocery store supplier joined forces to collect items to help Sanford, Fla., storm victims. **WWGP + WFJA**

# Sanford to Sanford

Special to The Herald

The seven tornados that ganged up on Sanford, Fla., last month spared the China cabinet and photo album belonging to David and Janet Sharp. But the brutal storms did take away the family's home, their welding and painting business, five vehicles, 35 chickens and two cows.

The Sharps were one of two families that Sanford, N.C., residents Linda Sherron and daughter, Jessica, met when they traveled to Florida to help tornado victims. The Sherrons, who were accompanied by friends Donna Petrick and daughter, Nicole, also met Thomas Gilmartin, the 14-year-old that discovered the first fatality.

"The girls asked him what kind of impact the experience had on him," Linda Sherron said. "He said he just checked for a pulse when he found that there wasn't one, he said he just moved on to see if he could help others. Isn't that just an amazing reaction from someone so young?"

Of the seven Florida communities menaced by the tornados, Sanford was the hardest hit. The town saw 12 citizens lose their lives and 220 homes damaged.



These two Sanford, N.C., girls, left to right, Jessica Sherron and Nicole Petrick, visit with Seminole County Salvation Army advisory board members, left to right, Clyde Long, Carlton Henley and Doug Stenstrom.

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**LOUSY DEAL FOR N.C. SPORTS FANS**  
**PAUL O'CONNOR, PAGE 4A**

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**TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2003**

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## Feindel, Ingram earn small business awards

**By TIM PRESTON**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "Small business is the future of Lee County," Charles Ingram said as he accepted the 2003 Small Business Advocate award during the annual Small Business Banquet at the Civic Center.

Ingram was honored Monday evening along with Richard Feindel, owner/operator of WWGP Broadcasting Corp., who was named

2003 Small Business Owner of the Year.

Feindel was recognized for his contributions to the business community, including fund-raising on behalf of the local Fuel Fund for the Elderly, as well as relief efforts for victims of disaster, and support for American military personnel.

He is a former member of the Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, and a past member of the Sanford

Exchange Club

Chamber of Commerce Chairman Randy Mann told the audience about a time when Feindel donned a chicken suit to help raise money for the Fuel Fund. A few moments later, Feindel said the "chicken suit" is something else when he wears it.

"It is a chicken suit, but when I put it on I'm a rooster," Feindel said, sending a roar of laughter through the audience.



**Feindel**



**Ingram**

Previous Small Business Owner of the Year award winners include William T. Wilson, Darryl Davis, Joe Martin, J. Fletcher Rosser, David Spivey, Thomas McSwain, Jerry Pedley, Albert Adcock and Tony Lett.

Ingram, Sanford Coca-Cola

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**NEW BREED OF TEACHERS**

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# 2003 Small Business Award winners

On May 12, **Charles Ingram of the Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Company** was named Small Business Advocate of the Year and **Richard Feindel of radio stations WWGP/WFJA** was named Small Business Person of the Year. Here is what was said during the presentation about these two outstanding men.

**Charles Ingram: Small Business Advocate of the Year 2003**

**Presented by Yvonne Bullard, Small Business Advocate 2003**

"Charles Ingram keeps a low profile and is truly a friend and advocate of small business.

"He was a member of the Sanford Jaycees, where he served as a director and later was elected to a lifetime membership. Charles served on the boards of the United Way, Parks and Recreation, and First Federal Savings and Loan in Sanford. He also served on the board of the Chamber of Commerce and became the founder of the Chamber's Education Program. During his term on the board he was a strong advocate of free enterprise.

"Charles is considered a significant community support team member by the business leaders in Lee County. For 15 years, since the inception of the Small Business Expo, he has offered program support and free hospitality sustenance to 1,500 businesses and volunteers. At the first and second Sanford Pottery Festivals, he donated part of the sales of drinks to the arts program for Lee County Schools. At the same time, he provided an employee to work the Pottery Festival to serve the drink product. Some of the other non-profits supported by Charles and his firm include Depot Park, Downtown Sanford, and the Brick City Fat Tire Festival.

"His church is also very important to him, having served as a Deacon at the First Presbyterian Church, where he now serves as an Elder. He is one of the key advocates in bringing to Hawkins Avenue a \$4 million renovation project at the church.

"Through his family history of giving, sacrificial

giving became a normal way of life. Their kind actions helped to benefit the citizens of Lee County by the resurrecting of the Temple Theatre and the Ingram Building at Dalrymple Park. His grandfather started the family business in 1904. Since then, it has become only one of three independent Coca-Cola businesses in the country.

"He is currently a member of the Sanford Exchange Club and serves on the Executive Board of the North Carolina Soft Drink Association. He is married to the former Mary Lynn Isenhour of Hickory, North Carolina. Today, he serves as president of Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Ladies and Gentlemen, may I present the 2003 Small Business Advocate of the Year, Mr. Charles Ingram."

**Richard Feindel: Small Business Person of the Year**

**Presented by: Randy Mann, Chairperson of the Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce**

"Tonight, I have the privilege to single out one of those unique few who has a gift planted deep inside that enables them to take the risk, work the hours, and ultimately realize the rewards of their efforts.

"Coming to Sanford in 1968, to take his first job out of college, Richard's plan was to work a year and then move on. But 12 months was just enough for the Sanford, Lee County area to change that.

"Richard has organized many community events over the years - When Hurricane Hugo struck the Carolinas, he stepped in to organize relief supplies being sent to Charleston. Later, when deadly tornadoes struck Sanford, Florida, again he stepped in to set up the 'Sanford to Sanford' relief effort to help our sister city.

"Hurricane Floyd devastated eastern North Carolina and once again he was instrumental in organizing relief efforts providing non-perishable items and bottled water for the disaster victims. Not just one but 12 tractor trailer loads of relief supplies from Sanford were shipped to those in need.

"Most recently, he helped coordinate an effort to collect and send supplies to our troops in Iraq. After the terrorist attacks against the United States on September 11, his radio stations have played the National Anthem twice daily at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to remind us all of the cost of our freedom and just how precious it is.

"Over the years he has worked hard to improve the quality of life of those in need in our community. He once donned a chicken suit and allowed himself to get arrested just to raise money for the Fuel for the Elderly Fund.

"He has served on the City of Sanford Planning Board for over 20 years and as its chairman for about the last 15 - lobbying for equal amenities as our surrounding communities and ordinances requiring curb gutters and sidewalks in new developments all in an effort to make Sanford a more attractive place to live and work.

"His radio stations were the first to implement NC CAN for quick location of abducted children. He has advocated for our citizens to 'Shop Sanford and Lee County First,' donating blocks of air time to the Chamber for promotion.

"Always dedicated to help local businesses succeed through local radio advertising, he has also provided hours of public service announcements on his two stations and promoted and participated in numerous community events and fundraisers.

"While he often stays out of the limelight and doesn't seek recognition of all that he has done... Tonight we would like to pull him from the shadows and recognize his successes in local radio while thanking him for his unselfish contributions to those in need and the betterment of our community.

"Ladies and gentlemen, let me introduce to you the husband of Susan, the father of Elizabeth and Richard, and the owner/operator of our local radio stations WWGP AM 1050 Country and WFJA Oldies 105.5 FM.

"Our 2003 Small Business Person of the Year Mr. Richard Feindel."

# The Sanford

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## Local News

### Tornado relief

Sanfordians have to stick together

Volunteers at J.T. Davenport and Sons worked hard Tuesday afternoon to reload a trailer filled with food and other items donated by Sanford, N.C., residents to tornado victims in Sanford, Fla.

Over the past two weeks, local residents have donated nonperishable foods, canned goods, paper products for school children and hygiene items to be taken to the storm-ravaged area of Florida.

When the trailer was filled, it was taken to J.T. Davenport & Sons, where it was reloaded for secure shipment and topped off with items set aside by the community. In all, more than 40,000 pounds of goods were donated to tornado victims.

This community effort has been "absolutely wonderful," said Don Davenport, Bost of J.T. Davenport, a grocery products distributor.

Truck drivers Darrell Wood of Ruan Leasing and Jamie Morris of J.T. Davenport, who are sharing driving duties, are due in Sanford, Fla., at 8:30 today to meet Salvation Army workers and other volunteers. The trip was expected to take about 12 hours.

"They are donating their time to this," Bost said.

When Woodell and Morris get to Florida, they will help workers move the items into a large gymnasium for distribution later.

J.T. Davenport donated the use of the truck, and Goodwin Truck donated the trailer. Much of the charity effort was orchestrated by a local radio station.

Margaret Murchison from the radio station really put a lot of time and work into this effort," Bost said.

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**RESOLUTION CONFIRMING  
YEARS OF SERVICE ON THE  
CITY OF SANFORD PLANNING BOARD  
FOR RICHARD K. FEINDEL**

**WHEREAS**, Richard K. Feindel has served for more than twenty-nine years as a member of the Sanford Planning Board, being first appointed on May 8, 1974; and

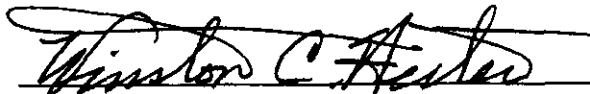
**WHEREAS**, Richard K. Feindel has served as Chairman of the Sanford Planning Board for eighteen years of the twenty-nine years he has served; and

**WHEREAS**, Richard K. Feindel has unselfishly devoted his time on behalf of the citizens of Sanford as a member of the Sanford Planning Board; and

**WHEREAS**, the citizens of Sanford owe a debt of gratitude to Richard K. Feindel for his efforts on their behalf;

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT** the Sanford City Council hereby recognizes the public service of Richard K. Feindel and extends its gratitude on behalf of the citizens of Sanford

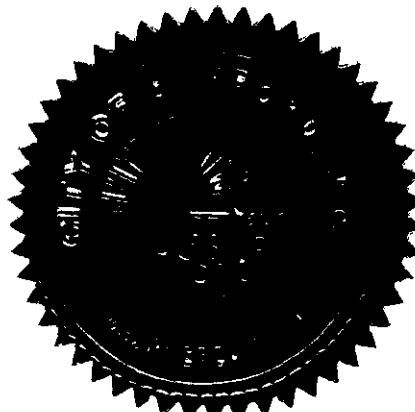
Adopted this 24th day of June 2003.

  
Winston C. Hester, Mayor

ATTEST:

  
Bonnie D. White, City Clerk

  
Susan Patterson, City Attorney



## FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid 90s.

Tonight: Mostly clear, lows near 70.



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# The Sanford

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 2003**

## RAMBLIN'

### Feindel honored

The Sanford City Council approved a resolution confirming years of service on the city's Planning Board for **Richard K. Feindel** during Tuesday's meeting.

Feindel has served more than 29 years as a member of the planning board, including 18 years as chairman.

The resolution noted that Feindel has "unselfishly devoted his time on behalf of the citizens of Sanford as a member of the Sanford Planning Board. The resolution went on to say: "... the Sanford City Council hereby recognizes the public service of Richard K. Feindel and extends its gratitude on behalf of the citizens of Sanford."

Feindel, who received a standing ovation from the council in accepting the resolution, said that it had been a pleasure to serve — and then put a plug in for curb, gutter and sidewalks.

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Griffin Funeral Home.

## City forming land-use plan

Special to The Herald

A committee has been appointed by the Sanford's Community Development Department to begin a planning process that will give advisory and elected officials a reference for making land use decisions.

The planning process will be citizen-based, according to the development department. That is goals, objectives, values, needs and strategies will be determined through a series of community forums.

Issues that are expected to be discussed include land development, quality of life, transportation, utilities and infrastructure, economic development strategies, and parks and recreation.

The 13-member committee is comprised of the City of Sanford Planning Board, one Board of Aldermen representative and six interested persons appointed by the Planning Board.

The panel will hold the forums and help determine future land-use strategies.

Committee members are Richard Feindel, Angela McLeod, Roy Utley, Norman Keith, Reuben Dowdy, Dan Harrington, Sandra Petty, Carmen Hoyle, Beady Waddell Jr., James McPherson, Tina Lavellee, Carla Barnes and Aldermen Joe Martin.

A kick-off meeting is scheduled for April 3 at 7 p.m. in the West Conference Room of the Sanford Municipal Center, located at 225 W. Weatherspoon St.

## Erwin man charged in sale of cocaine

By TIM PRESTON

Herald Staff Writer

**ERWIN** — A Harnett County man was arrested Wednesday on two felony drug charges following an alleged undercover purchase of 48 grams of crack cocaine.

John Pete Lockamy, 24, of Route 1, Box 616 Erwin was

members of the N.C. National Guard, probation and parole agents and officers of police departments in Dunn, Erwin and Lillington, searched Lockamy's home Wednesday morning.

The search resulted in confiscation of five handguns, four long guns, drug paraphernalia, a "large number" of minibaggies (sometimes used as containers for crack cocaine), a quart of un-

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# Planning board urges caution on landfill

■ Resolution asks commissioners to study all potential impacts before making decision

By TIM PRESTON

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of Sanford's city planning board have asked Lee County commissioners to deny a proposed landfill near the Deep River, unless they are fully satisfied with answers to concerns about potential impact on local traffic

and drinking water.

"There was some discussion of it. I wasn't certain how everybody felt about it before I brought it up. But, everybody was pretty vocal in their opposition to it," said Richard Feindel, chairman of the city planning board.

The unanimous vote supported a resolution asking commissioners to "fully consider all issues" related to the proposed 1,377-acre landfill in a rural section of northwest Lee County, including the developer's ability to operate and maintain the facility in a way "which is not detrimental to Lee County."

Feindel said much of the lan-

guage used in the resolution was borrowed from a document approved by city councilmen a few weeks ago.

Members of the Lee County Environmental Affairs Board are "still working" on a recommendation to the county board regarding the landfill proposal, following a recent meeting with spokesmen from landfill developer MRR Southern LLC.

"We have several areas of concern and we are going to try to cover as much as we can," said Brooks Gage, chairman for the county's environmental affairs board.

The environmental board, which is a nine-member advisory

group whose objectives include making recommendations to county commissioners and educating the public about relevant environmental concerns, is expected to resume discussion of the issue during a July 29 meeting, Gage said. The group's "biggest problem" with researching the issue, she said, has been "organizing ourselves to look at sketchy information from MRR (Southern)."

Gage said environmental affairs board members have been researching landfill sites in other counties, "to find out what we can expect."

The group's recommendation to county commissioners, who will ultimately be asked to approve or deny a franchise agreement with the landfill owners, "has to be based on facts," Gage said.

"We have to be neutral on this," she said, adding the group may also provide the county board with other relevant information about the proposed landfill when they submit their suggestions to the commissioners.

A spokesman for the Sanford Area Association of Realtors said members of that organization discussed the landfill during a recent meeting, but did not have enough members present to vote on the issue. A member of the group said association members are expected to revisit the landfill during a meeting next week, and indicated the group may vote to take an official stance on the proposal.

**Man charged  
with sex crime**

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## REWARD

### Local group hopes offer evokes clues

Sanford radio stations WWGP and WFJA have offered \$1,000 to the Union County (S.C.) Sheriff's Department to be used as reward money for information in last week's kidnapping of two young brothers.

Their mother told officials she was forced from her car and car stolen with the little boys inside.

**THIS MORNING**, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said an out-of-state caller had given them "exciting" information about the children, but he later announced that the lead did not pan out. (See related story on page 2A.)

The reward money from Sanford will be given to anyone who supplies information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the crime and to the safe return of the children, said Richard Feindel, station owner and general manager.

Three-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex Smith have not been seen since the night of Oct. 25, when their mother, Susan Smith, reported that a man jumped into her car, then ordered her out at gunpoint, taking the boys still strapped in safety seats.

Feindel said his station decided to offer the reward because the story of the kidnapping had touched so many people.

"Simply because of the children being involved and as a parent I certainly can have some of the feelings that the parents and relatives would share," said Feindel, who has a 4-year-old daughter and an 8-year-old son.

Although Union law enforcement officials say they have received numerous offers of donations for the family, Feindel said, they are "looking for something that would make people come forward."

"I think they were hoping that something like this would be cre-

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# Reward

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ated and that other people will come forward and do the same thing so that they will have a sizable reward. Maybe that will be the catalyst."

Police throughout the nation were alerted about the kidnapping and have been on the lookout for the children since then. No breaks in the case had been reported until today.

Local officers have been given a description of the car — a burgundy 1990 four-door Mazda Protege with South Carolina license tag GBK-167; the children — who are white; and the assailant — who is

black.

The older child was wearing white jogging pants, a green and black long-sleeved, striped shirt and a light blue coat with a teddy bear on it. The toddler was wearing a red and white striped, one-piece jumpsuit and a blue and red striped coat.

The assailant, who was said to be in his mid-30s, was wearing a plaid shirt, blue jeans and a knit cap.

Local officers said they have not had any reported sightings of the children or the car.

Anyone with information about the case is urged to call the Upson County Sheriff's Department at (803) 429-1612, 1613 or 1614 or the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1-800-843-5678.



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## Toy drive will help children in eastern N.C.

Several local agencies have joined forces to help make Christmas a little merrier for children in the eastern part of the state by holding a toy drive from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Dennis Wicker Civic Center.

"Christmas Down East," a joint effort of WWGP and WFJA, the American Red Cross, the Coalition for the Quality of Life in Lee County, Central Carolina Community College and the Partnership for Children, is looking for toy donations for children whose lives were disrupted by hurricanes this fall.

New, wrapped toys for ages 1 through 12 are being solicited. Each wrapped gift should be marked for 'boy' or 'girl'.

A brief worship service will be held at 2.30 p.m. to kick off the event.

Local church choirs will sing Christmas carols throughout the afternoon and Santa Claus will be on hand to pose for pictures with each person who donates a can of food.

Boy Scouts from several troops will help collect the toys and load delivery trucks.

# 'Children of our troops' are treated to the circus

A bus load of area "children of our troops"—troops stationed in Saudi Arabia—were treated to ringside seats at the Thursday night performance of "The Greatest Show on Earth" at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The antics of the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus captured the hearts of about 45 Lee County children ages 19 months to 15 years, according to adults who also attended.

Thanks to several area businesses, a bus provided by C & E Tours of Bear Creek departed the Horner Boulevard branch of Summit Savings Bank just before 5 30 p m and returned at about midnight.

Nance Remaley, branch manager at the Horner Boulevard location of

Summit Savings Bank, one of three sponsors of the outing, admitted that she got just a little emotional when she saw the children leave.

"It was very touching really," Remaley said. "The children were very well behaved and were looking forward to the circus. Everybody wore a yellow ribbon."

Betty Merritt, a corporate secretary with Summit, went along and said that even the teenagers had a great time.

"One of the most exciting things were the motorcycles," Merritt said. "The little fella behind me, about four years old, was spellbound. His eyes were just like saucers."

Merritt said she "honest to

goodness" enjoyed the show. "They had some good acts. They really did."

The trip was organized after Sunday's huge rally at Kiwanis Park in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, according to Pete Saunders, sales manager with radio stations WWGP/WFJA, which helped sponsor the trip, he said.

"It went great," Saunders said. "And the kids had just a fantastic time. The grand finale, when *God Bless America* was sung, was "unreal," he said. It was the first time to a circus for most of the children, Saunders said.

McDonald's restaurants of Sanford treated the group to a meal before the circus, Saunders said.

□ ALEX GUNN

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## 2,500 observe Flag Day here to honor vets of Desert Storm

*\*Sponsored by WWGP, WFJA*

By ALEX GUNN

Herald Staff Writer

Flag Day celebrations at Kiwanis Family Park on Saturday gave Desert Storm veterans and an estimated 2,500 local citizens an opportunity to say "Thank You."

A gentle breeze moved the numerous flags that lined a portion of Wicker Street extension and the park entrance. Local and Army musical groups performed, speeches were made, and children licking frozen pops darted in and out of the crowd.

It was a day to celebrate freedom.

"I think everybody enjoyed it so much," said event organizer Dick Hardy, who serves as chairman of the Sanford Kiwanis Club Flag Day Committee. "The soldiers and officers, even though they said so publicly, told me privately how much they appreciated the people of Sanford, the love and concern they showed the troops, and how they especially appreciated the Kiwanis for their continued support."

The 2nd Battalion 159th Aviation Regiment, stationed at Fort Bragg, which served in the Middle East crisis from September 20, 1990 to April 12, 1991, was represented by 175 men. Heading the Battalion was Sgt. Maj. Wilton King, who raised the flag.

During one of two speeches made dur-



THE CH-47D CHINOOK, a cargo helicopter, was one of several Army vehicles on display at Kiwanis Fam-



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# Health Vote '05 is

Award winners given the Community Service  
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## Award winners told at Special Olympics fete

By MARJORIE MORRIS

Herald Staff Writer

Shante Ellerby is willing to try anything once, and her zest for life earned the 12-year-old the Spirit Award on Monday at the annual Lee County Special Olympics Awards Dinner held at the Elks Club.

According to Sherry Worrell, Special Olympics' coordinator, Ellerby is involved in many sports, including basketball and softball.

"I've watched Shante grow up through Special Olympics, but there is one incident I remember the most about her," Worrell said. "Every year we take students skiing, and Shante went this year for the first time. The kids had training for two days and then competed within their division. After the awards were given out, Shante went halfway up the highest slope on the ski lift and then skied down the hill without falling down. I'm just so proud how fast she learned how to ski."

Another award winner was Ann Kennedy, who has been a secretary at Floyd Knight School/The Children's Center for 18 years. Michael Matochuk, a board member for the Special Olympics, presented the Community Service Award to Kennedy, noting her dependability and dedication to her job. "She is always there, but, if she wasn't there, the school would know because messages wouldn't be received but her work goes beyond the desk and phone."

The Volunteer of the Year was Helen Oakley, a teacher at Floyd Knight School, who has served as a chaperone and coach at Special Olympics events.

"This was my first year coaching in bowling and basketball," Oakley said after the banquet.

Knights of Columbus received the Ten Year Club Award for its long-time commitment to Special Olympics. "The Knights of Columbus have (volunteers) there every spring for the games, hugging and encouraging athletes," said Marilyn Ebken, another Special Olympics' board member, when making the presentation.

To honor this year's financial contributors, the Special Olympics Awards committee created a new category called the Medal Club Awards.

Board member Barron Campbell said, "The state Special Olympics gives out gold, silver and bronze medals, so we decided to form our own."

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## Special Olympics

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medal winners to thank this calendar year's financial contributors.

The medal club awards were the following: bronze medal club, Lee Brick & Tile, silver medal club, Hardee's Restaurants, Sanford Advancement Center Jaycees, Weber USA Inc. (Management Club), gold medal club, Coty, GKN Automotive Components Inc., Sanford New Car Dealers Association and Trion Inc.

WWGP and WFJA radio stations received the Corporation of the Year Award for sponsoring tennis matches that raised money for Special Olympics, according to Raymond Womble, a Special Olympics board member.

Chaperones, coaches and board members were recognized during the program.

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## *Held at ransom*

Charles J. Conti, pilot for WTVD-TV's helicopter, is "detained" by a dog and a chicken, mascots of radio stations WWGP and WFJA in Sanford, and the "chopper" is chained to the lawn at Sanford Municipal Center. Ransoming of the aircraft is a stunt to enlist donations for the annual Fuel Fund for the Elderly, sponsored by the Lee County Department of Social Services. The goal this year is \$15,000 — the amount raised last year when 189 fixed-income senior citizens were offered help.

Some of those persons were either ineligible or too proud to apply for the federal Low-Income Energy Assistance Program. Diane Lamb at the local social services department said about \$3,500 has been donated so far for the current winter season and she hopes groups, organizations and churches will help fill the coffers. This year is leaner than last, in terms of disposable funds, she said. Many of the clients for local fuel assistance have already accrued fuel oil bills they haven't been able to pay. (Staff photo by Jimmy Haire)

# 'Chicken' Aids Elderly In Lee

By LYNN JALOVKA  
Of The Times Staff

SANFORD — Lee County's low income senior citizens will be warmer this winter because a man in a chicken suit went to jail.

The big yellow bird was seated in a rocker on downtown Steel Street Wednesday, with signs warning of the "Fowl Weather" propped all around. From 9 until 11 a.m., he alternately rocked and strutted and solicited.

He had collected nearly \$200 to help the county's elderly residents buy fuel this winter when two law officers appeared and gave chase.

The flight ended in a local drug store, where the 7-foot bird was arrested and then taken by paddy wagon to the county jail.

His stay there triggered a flood of donations for fuel assistance which now totals more than \$6,000, Richard Feindel (the chicken) said Friday.

Feindel is General Manager

and Vice President of WWGP Broadcasting Co. in Sanford. He, company owner Bud Abbott, and radio broadcaster Bill Buchanan had engineered the flashy scene as a fund raising gimmick.

Radio listeners were told that the WFJA chicken had been locked up under \$1,000 bond on charges of soliciting without a license.

Chicken jokes ran rampant. On Thursday, after serving the prisoner three chicken dishes at three consecutive meals, Sheriff Harold Thomas walked by the cell eating a chicken leg.

Feindel claims he grabbed the chicken leg and threw it in Thomas's face. Listeners were notified that the bond had been increased to \$2,000.

"This thing has just been snowballing," Abbott said Friday night. "We've had kids calling up and pledging their allowances."

Lee Brick & Tile Co. of Sanford donated about 60 tons of coal and Thomas Oil Co. does. See LEE, Page 7-B

## Lee

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nated 100 gallons of fuel oil. Others offered truckloads of wood. Then there were the nearly 2,000 people who donated anywhere from one dollar to 100.

All the money is to be distributed by the Lee County Social Services department which administers what federal fuel assistance funds are available and tries yearly to get further donations from the business and civic community.

"We think it's great," Social Services Director Don Gunderson said of the radio gim-

mick. "There is no other fund source that is directly available to us and that will go directly to those who need it."

Gunderson said federal funds would probably not come into the county until February, and that when they did come, not everyone in need would receive assistance. Higher fuel costs would mean the sum would not go as far as it would in previous years.

The WFJA chicken has become a familiar spectacle in town since last August. He

has appeared on the roof of a bank, and has been carried into Lee Senior High School football games by helicopter, motorcycle and rescue ambulance.

When the chicken was released from his jail cell at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning, television news teams from Channel 11 in Durham and Channel 9 in Charlotte were on hand. The 15 other prisoners joined Feindel in crowing for the cameras as he was led out to a waiting "chicken velour" Lincoln Continental.

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...studying business  
...family includes two  
...sisters and two brothers all still  
...living in Napa. They are  
...Patricia Mazari, a nurse,  
...Margie Mazari who works as a  
...nurses aide and is studying  
...nursing, Kurt Mazari, a  
...mechanic, and her youngest  
...brother, Norbert who works as a  
...teacher.

Her mother, Ora Mazari, is a  
widow, and still lives in Napa,  
but has plans to visit North  
Carolina in February and in-  
tends to consider a permanent  
move here.

Mrs. Fiedler, the first in her  
family to move a great distance  
from the vineyard country  
around Napa, was also the ad-  
venturous one as a teen-ager.  
She quit high school to take a job  
in a nearby town only to return a  
few months later, finish school,  
and go on to study at Santa Rosa  
Junior College.

She has worked as an  
executive secretary, but due to  
a difference in salaries in  
California and Sanford, decided  
change fields and study  
business.

Norbert Fiedler is the son of  
George Fiedler, a man he says  
"famous for having nine  
children in Smithtown, N. Y.,"  
who now lives in Port  
Charlotte, Fla. south of Tampa.  
His father was also very  
into picture projectionist,  
and his seven sons owned  
a large television  
repair company.



## Copter-chattered chicken excites game fans

Fans and players at the  
Lee Senior High-Richmond  
County football game  
Friday night got a pleasant  
surprise when the Sky 5  
helicopter landed on the  
field and the WFJA chicken  
popped out. The chicken,

actually Richard Feindel,  
presented the game ball  
and silver dollars for the  
captains and co-captains to  
officials and shook hands  
and gave bumper stickers  
to the kids. Piloted by  
Randy Watkins, the copter  
made several swoops over

the field before landing on  
the 50-yard line. The WFJA  
chicken has arrived at  
previous games in a  
number of ways, including  
on a rescue squad stretcher  
and on Old Betsy, the fire  
department's 1929 La  
France fire truck. Feindel

called Friday's arrival  
"the strangest thing I have  
ever done," and said some  
local folks have suggested  
he parachute in next time.  
Others have threatened to  
make him into "Kentucky  
fried chicken." (Staff photo  
by Jimmy Haire)

## Reagan relaxes from campaign

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —  
President elect Ronald Reagan  
plans to retreat to his Santa  
Barbara ranch to dig post holes  
and relax from the rigors of a  
long campaign before seriously  
lacking the process of taking  
over the presidency.

Nov. 17 after five days of  
relaxation at his ranch.

"My assumption is he will  
see the president when he's  
back there," said press secre-  
tary Lyn Nofziger.

The defeated Carter has  
retreated to his

would then fly by military  
helicopter to his ranch for five  
days. Nofziger said there will  
be no meetings, no visitors  
"and they do not expect any  
intrusions."



# Rambling in *C*entral Carolina

A youth group from Grace Chapel Church on Route 1, Sanford, left for Atlanta this morning to attend a Christian youth seminar.

Members of the group attending are Edward Coggins, Tammy Coggins, Harold Cotten, Debbie Ciliberto, Tammy Hamilton, Allen Strickland, Mitch Yarborough and Tony Yandle.

The chaperones of the group are Robbie Yow, and Jack and Ann Dickens.

Several members of the Sanford Optimist Club will have a rather busy day on Saturday.

Lee Roy Jones is serving as project chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" which will be held at the OK Bowl on Saturday afternoon. Jones will get capable aide from fellow members Tom Watson and Richard Davenport, club president.

Davenport will also be busy helping out with the club's yard sale which will be held at the clubhouse in Jonesboro from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Other club members expected to help out are James Mason, Ed Turnage, Clarence Boyette and others.

The Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" is also being held at the Kendale Bowling Lanes. The Sanford Jaycees are helping to sponsor the "Bowl for Breath" at Kendale, with club member Joe Miller serving as chairman of the project.

Lular Cotton of Rt. 1, Broadway, wife of the late V. A. Cotton, had some very special, surprise guests as she celebrated her 92nd birthday on Monday, Nov. 17, with family and friends. Among the several out-of-town guests were Chuck Cotton, four, and his baby brother, both from Roxboro, and Anthony Cotton, age 9, who traveled all the way from New Jersey to wish their great-grandmother a Happy Birthday.

The WFJA Chicken apparently was bailed out of Lee County Jail this morning. The bird was seen riding through various parts of town in an automobile late this morning, protruding from a t-roof and waving to bystanders.

The bird's bail was set at \$1,000, all of which is to be donated to the Lee County fuel fund, which has been blessed with a large number of contributions this week.

Lee County magistrate Wayne Spivey told the rambler this morning that the chicken "better watch his feathers," noting that tomorrow is the opening of bird season.



## New team mascot

The Lee Senior Yellow Jackets now have their own chicken which will be the mascot for the football team this season. Richard Feindel of radio station WFJA went public with the chicken this morning on top of the First Citizens Bank building in downtown Sanford. Feindel was escorted to the roof of the building by bank employees and escorted down by Sanford policeman Joey Cox. The chicken was violating a city ordinance prohibiting adults from wearing masks in public.

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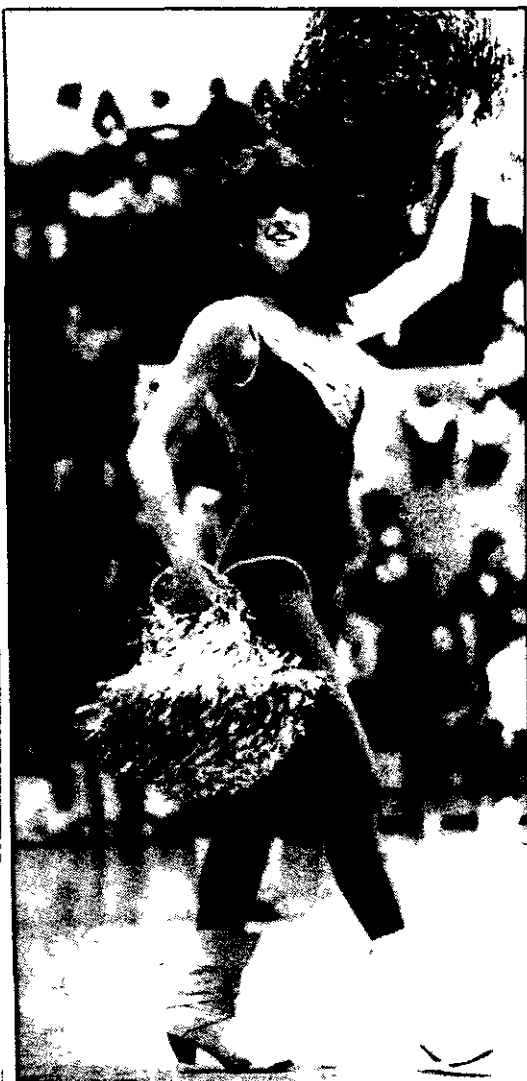
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Four members of the Washington Redskinettes treated the crowd to a performance at halftime of the third annual Great Basketball Shootout Saturday evening at the Lee Senior High School gymnasium. In the left photograph, one of the Redskinettes twirls her pom-poms for the crowd. In the right photograph, 5-year-old Julia Tetterton shows off the Redskinettes' pom-poms that were auctioned off for \$110. Julia is the daughter of Wayne Tetterton of Sanford. The WWGP-WFJA radio stations team defeated The Herald squad by one point. Proceeds from the event went toward Lee County Fuel Fund's Fund for the Elderly.

Staff photos — Kenneth Garrett



## Shootout nets \$15,000

With donations still coming in, the money raised in Saturday's Great Basketball Shootout stood this morning at just over \$15,500, according to Diane Lamb, supervisor of adult services for Lee County's Social Services Department.

"By the time we total everything, I'm thinking we'll be right at \$17,000," she said. "I don't think we could ask for anything better. I think Lee County outdid itself."

The money came from ticket sales for the game, donations from area businesses and individuals and from a halftime auction, and almost doubles the money

raised in the inaugural Shootout two years ago. The WWGP-WFJA Animals defeated The Herald Headlines 72-71 in Saturday's game. Taking part in the event were four cheerleaders from the World Champion Washington Redskins, former UNC-Chapel Hill basketball players Rick Yonakor and Michael Norwood, and a number of area celebrities.

"It says a lot for Lee County that we can help the elderly this way," Lamb said. "With this cold snap we're having, it really helps. We're going to go ahead and start filling up tanks."

Lamb said many senior citizens on fixed

incomes waited until after the Shootout to call for help, and that her phone lines had been busy all morning with requests for fuel.

"We've already filled several tanks this morning," she said. "It was an unusually cold weekend, and they've really had to run their heat. From what I understand, February is going to be a cold month, and thus money will really help out."

The funds will probably last until the end of March.

"We won't have anything left over," Lamb said.

# THE SANFORD HERALD

Is gonna show those guys from  
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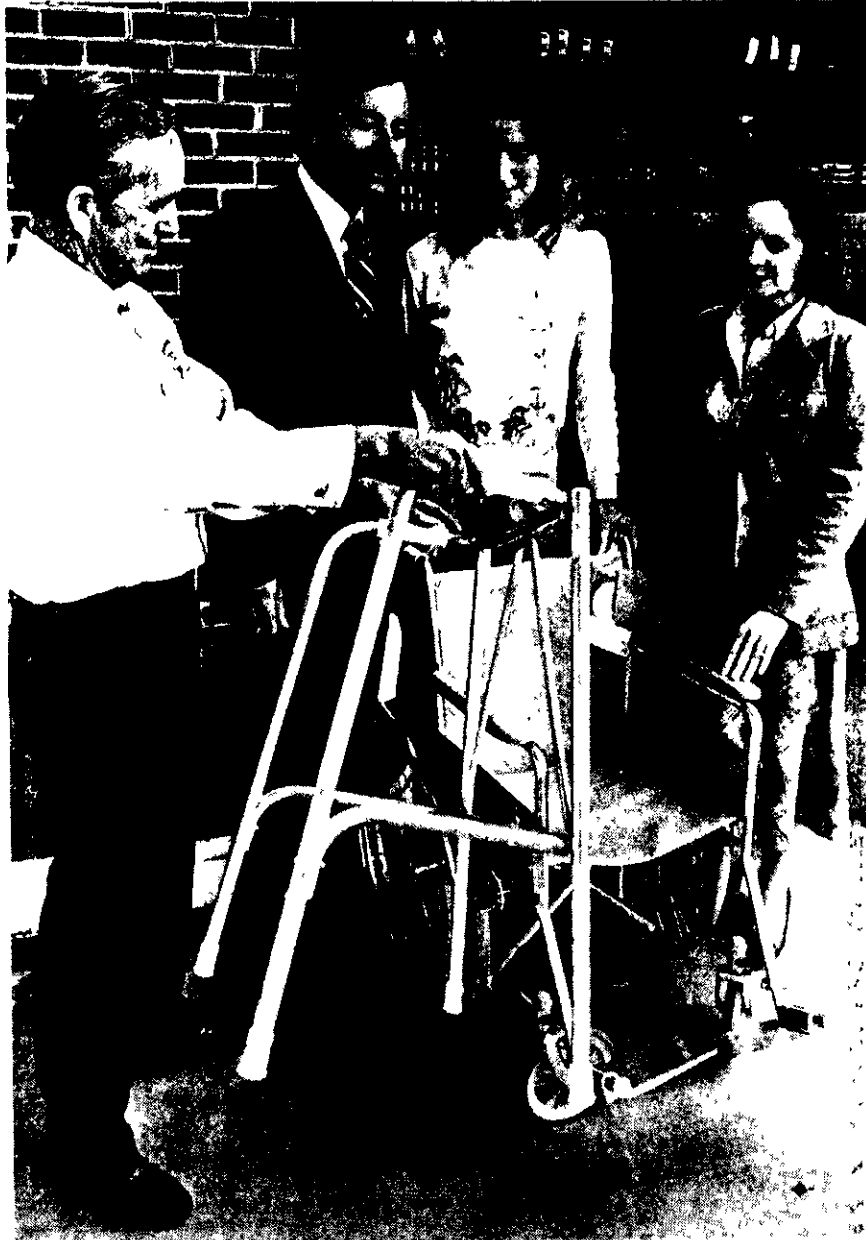
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### \$2 Donation

All Proceeds will go to help pay  
heat and medicine bills for the  
elderly.

Tickets, donated by Jones  
Printing of Sanford, are avail-  
able from employees of The  
Herald, WWGP, WFJA, and  
Social Services.



### *Club loans walkers*

Presenting a walker to Exchangettes Frances Clark, president, far right, and Barbara Cameron, walker chairman, is Bruce Thomas, chairman of the Sanford Exchange Club's wheelchair program. Looking on is Richard Feindel, president of the Exchange Club. The club has loaned

wheelchairs free for a number of years to people who need them, and the Exchangettes are beginning a similar program loaning walkers. The wheelchairs are available at Bruce's Texaco and the walkers at The Medicine Shoppe. (Staff photo by Jimmy Haire).

# Rambling in *C*entral *C*arolina

The FBLA Club (Future Business Leaders of America) of Greenwood High School are now holding their annual Bottle and Can Drive to collect money for scholarships for two deserving members of the club. Those who wish cans and bottles to be picked up can call Mrs. Roger Oldham or Miss Teresa Lamm (Franklin Lamm residence on Rt. 1). A representative of the club said that the public's help in this drive would be greatly appreciated.

The Sanford Exchange Club is sponsoring a crime prevention exhibit Saturday afternoon at the National Guard Armory and Richard Feindel who is publicizing the event says the Heart Association will also set up a high blood pressure screening station.

"Maybe we'll set it up near where the female MP's from Ft. Bragg will be standing," joked Richard.

The female MP's are no joke, however, as they will accompany a riot control unit from Ft. Bragg for the exhibit. Other exhibits will be set up by the Sanford Police, the Lee Sheriff's Department, the SBI mobile crime lab, the license and Theft Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, the State Highway Patrol and the State Wildlife Commission.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served, Richard said. The doors will open from 1 to 5 p.m. He added that the club hopes this to become an annual project to culminate Crime Prevention Week each year.

## *Feindel is honored by Exchange club*

The Sanford Exchange Club met Thursday at The Flame restaurant. Richard Feindel received a bronze award for his work with the heart fund.

Club members discussed six new wheelchairs that were added to the Exchange Club's service project.

Billy Thomas led the Pledge of Allegiance. Ross Pittman gave the invocation and Exchange Club President Harrington reported on the club's visitation to Hillsborough.

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## Who's Who

### Barbara Jean Cameron

Running the Medicine Shoppe with her husband, William Cameron, is something that Barbara Cameron really enjoys. Since converting the building from a restaurant to a pharmacy, Mrs. Cameron says of the store, "We've gone back to what a pharmacy should be." She feels that they are closer to their clientele and she "loves the close contact with the people that come into the store."

In connection with the dispensing of drugs, the Camerons are enlarging the health food department and the vitamins and herbs as used in preventative medicine. She also pointed out that customers waiting on prescriptions to be filled, can have their blood pressure tested free. She says a lot of their customers "really appreciate the service." The Camerons have run the Medicine Shoppe for four years.

Mrs. Cameron, born in Hope Mills in 1950, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Blystone of Wisconsin. The couple has two children: Jodie, age 11 and Shannon, age 10. Both children attend Grace Christian School.

Mrs. Cameron has recently been elected treasurer of the Exchange Club of Sanford. She is also a member of the Sanford Business Women's Club and a past member of the Sanford Jayettes.

She enjoys, when she has time, sewing for her children and herself, refurbishing furniture and cross-stitching

New officers for the Exchange club of Sanford area (left to right): Tony Davis, treasurer; Bion Brewer, president; Joe Clark, vice-president; Billy Thomas, secretary.

LEFT:

Receiving the Exchange of the Year Award is Richard Feindel (left), presented by Colon Cole. (right)

## Feindel named top Exchangite

Richard Feindel was named Exchangite of the Year during the Installation Banquet held Saturday night at Tony's Seafood restaurant

Colon Cole, presented the award which is given annually to the most outstanding individual and is the highest award in the Exchange Club. Feindel, past president of the club, thanked members for the support that he received, making this "a record year of accomplishments."

Joe Clark was presented the State Membership award in recognition of recruiting 10 new members during the past year. Bill Cameron made the presentation.

Allen Harrington gave a report on the accomplishments of the year, noting that the club now has over \$35,000 invested in wheel chairs in use throughout Sanford and Lee County, has paid \$1,000 for scholarships to North Carolina universities and has made improvements costing \$5,000 to Temple Ball Park.

New officers for the 1981-1982 year are Bion Brewer, president; Joe Clark, vice president; Billy Thomas, secretary; and Tony Davis, treasurer.

The Board of Directors for 1981-1982 are Billy Cameron, Colon Cole, Jim Bunnell, Bruce Thomas, with new board members Tom Barker, Mac McCracken and Richard Feindel.

—DEETZ KERNODLE

## Dr. Campbell to speak

BUIES CREEK — Dr. Ian Campbell, professor of Scottish and American literature at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, will be the featured speaker at the opening session of the Cape Fear Valley Conference to be held at

Scottish Heritage in the Cape Fear Region," is being sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Committee and Campbell University.

Dr. Campbell will open the conference on Thursday

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## *Festival luncheon said a success*

The Sanford Lions Club sponsored the Brick Festival Queen's Luncheon at the Four Seasons Supper Club at Noon on Saturday, May 19. Olen Sluss, President of the Sanford Lions Club, was Master of Ceremonies and introduced the judges of the Beauty Pageant — John Ingram, North Carolina Commissioner of Insurance; Bobbi Battista, Co-Anchorwoman of Channel Five News, and Richard Friendel, General Manager of WWGP, WFJA. The 10 beauty candidates spoke briefly about their school and work experience.

Betty Jane Keenan, owner of Leasie's, presented a display of fashions in casual, dress and evening wear. The models, all from the Sanford area, were beautifully arrayed in clothes of the latest styles and fabrics. As background music was played, each model circulated around the luncheon tables while a description of her attire was read.

The fashion show, beauty contestants and judges were arranged by the Sanford Junior Woman's Club

# Rambling in *C*entral *Carolina*

Heart Fund volunteers who foraged out into Lee County last Sunday (Heart Sunday) to seek helpful contributions from local residents found that Sanford and Lee are just getting too darn big — at least, big enough so that the whole area could not be covered in one day.

Richard Feindel told the Rambler that since some areas, particularly in the West Sanford area, could not be reached on Heart Sunday before darkness fell, the volunteers will be out again this Sunday to complete their mission.

So some residents will hear a belated Heart Sunday knock on their doors this weekend, Richard said, and if they're not at home a mail-in donation card will be left.

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### Honduras fund

Radio station WWGP has become a collections center for the Sanford Jaycees' Honduras Fund Drive, according to drive chairman Mike Hubbard.

Hubbard said the Jaycees are strongly encouraging Sanford citizens to participate in the statewide effort by bringing canned foods and tax deductible financial contributions to WWGP, and First Citizens Bank branch or the National Guard Armory.

The collections will be used to aid Honduras hurricane victims and will continue through Sunday, Oct. 20.

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